

A WAYSIDE SERMON

In the beautiful and historic Mohawk Valley, America, there stands a board, set up on posts, with the following words painted upon it :

“Jesus said, ‘I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life.’”

“Without THE WAY there is no going. (John 14:6)

“Without THE TRUTH there is no knowing.

“Without THE LIFE there is no living.”

THE WAY excludes all other ways. It leaves no room for the rival claims of Mohammed, Brahma, or Confucius. It leaves no room for the way of works or reformation. It is worse than folly for one man to say to another, “Oh! you have got your way and I have got my way; as long as we are both sincere, and aiming for the same place, it will be all right in the end.” Such reasoning is fatal. It discloses an utter lack of knowledge of **THE WAY**. In face of this Scripture see to it that you are right or else the mistake will be fatal. Reader, if you do not know Christ, **THE WAY**, as your own personal Saviour, there is no going to heaven for you.

THE TRUTH excludes all other avenues of information. You must get to know by simple faith the Person of Christ, else you are not even on the threshold of truth. The infidel, the higher critic, are as foolish as the blind man who seeks the aid of a farthing candle by which to grope his way, when all the time the midday sun is shining in a cloudless sky. He can see neither candle nor sun, but once let his eyes be opened, and he will dispense with his candle and rejoice in the light and power of the sun. So let a man know Christ, **THE TRUTH**, and he at once is brought to the Source of all light and warmth.

THE LIFE excludes the notion that a man can do works for God before conversion, thereby earning salvation, or helping to that end. How can a man “dead in trespasses and sins,” perform any meritorious works? The Lord had to say of the religious Pharisees, “Ye will not come to Me, that ye might have life.”—John 5, 40. But once let a man know Christ, **THE LIFE**, and he will know what it is to live for God. To sum up, we cannot go a single step without Christ, we cannot know a single truth without Christ, we cannot live a single hour for God without Christ. “Without Me ye can do nothing.”—John 15, 5. Grasp this clearly, and you will not rest until you can say that Christ is your own personal Saviour, your Lord and Master. Then you will know **THE Way, THE Truth, and THE Life.**



The Message 'In His Name'

By Mrs. Staff-Captain MacDonald, Sydney, N.S.

YEARS ago, in a little Ontario town, the writer's mother was asked to visit a family that had recently arrived in the place, and were living in dire poverty.

Upon responding to the call, it was found that the mother was dying with tuberculosis, and after her needs had been administered to and her confidence gained, she was gently questioned as to her spiritual condition to which she made quick reply, saying: "It's all right with my soul," and went on to tell her keenly interested listener, that a few years before she, with her husband, was living in the mountains in British Columbia, and one day a man came along on horseback, stopped near their shack, and held an open-air meeting. It was only a brief service, but in simple earnestness. Christ was lifted up as the Saviour of sinners, and one lonely listener



made her peace with God as a result. In the intervening years, through sickness and poverty the convert had been kept, and enabled to "endure as seeing Him, Who is invisible." Even as she faced death, and worst of all, knowing she must leave her little ones motherless, she was still able to trust in Him "Who doeth all things well."

Suffice it to say that the family we cared for by loving hearts and willing hands, and the mother passed out, "in sure and certain hope"; and is to-day a redeemed spirit, all because Major Robert Smith, when an outlander, once proclaimed, at a lonely mountain cross road, that "Jesus is mighty to save." He did not know how God had used his message, but no doubt he will meet that woman in the Glory land.

When I read of the Major's retirement, I thought it might cheer him, and inspire others, who are still in active service, to read this account of how one unknown auditor of the story of Jesus was saved. We can be sure that she is only one of many. To meet those who have been brought to Christ, by efforts that at the time seemed fruitless, will be a part of "the glory that is to be revealed."

SIN
is the only disturber of
MEN'S SOULS,
FAMILIES, CITIES,
KINGDOMS, WORLDS
Jesus Saves From Sin

LORD, LEAD ME

When Thou has led me to the brink
Of paths untrod before;
If rolling breakers make me shrink
Upon the shingled shore:
Then, Lord, speak Thou! Bid fears
begone!
Lead me Thyself still farther on!

IT SHALL BE WELL WITH THE RIGHTEOUS

"Say ye to the righteous that it shall be WELL with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings" (Isa. 3: 10)

A soldier lay dying on the battle field. A chaplain found him lying there on the hard ground, evidently in great pain, and he said, "Can I do anything for you?" "Oh, no," replied the soldier. "I want nothing, I have Jesus here with me, and He is all I want!"

"But," said the chaplain, "you can't live but a few minutes longer."

"I know it, but I have perfect peace. I have no fear of death. Please put my blanket over me, and cover my face and let me shut out all but Jesus; and so let me die."

The Pemberton Mills were on fire. A great crowd had gathered. The firemen worked heroically, but it was impossible to rescue all. Among those caught and held fast by timbers in such a way that there was no escape, were three young girls. They could be seen, but not reached, by the awe-stricken rescuers who stood near. But in that awful hour, as the flames were advancing, those Christian girls had a song of triumph. They were heard singing:

"Let others seek a home below,
Where flames devour and waves o'erflow:
Be mine a happier lot to own
A heavenly mansion near the throne."

Mary Dyer, a Quaker lady who loved not her life unto the death, in the year 1660, was about to be hung on the Boston Common, for her fidelity to the Lord Jesus. She had previously been rudely separated from her family and thrust into jail. Now she was being led "as a lamb to the slaughter," and managed, amid the commotion, to say to a friend by her side, "I have been in Heaven for three days. No tongue could tell the raptures I have enjoyed." Her end was peace.

"Pastor" Krikore Haroutunian was one of the first-fruits of American Missions in Central Turkey. He was the first native pastor there, and was wholly devoted to God and His service. Imprisonment in loathsome Turkish dungeons, and other great persecutions could not quench his fiery zeal, and he was spared to a good old age. The following is the account of his beautiful departure:

"On May 14, 1908, at the age of eighty-four, not feeling very well, he was seated on a Turkish lounge, supported with some comforts and pillows. All at once he jumped up and asked one of his sons who was alone with him in the room, 'Who are these?' The son answered, 'Father, there is no one in the room.' 'My,' he said, 'look at them!' The son began to tremble, being sure that there were some heavenly beings in the room. Then he bent down in our Oriental style and welcomed all those heavenly guests by bowing before them three times. Then he inclined his head and listened, for it seemed they were talking with him; and after they were through, he turned with a smiling face to them and said, 'Yes, I will come with you.' In a few moments he passed away."

But time would fail us to tell of the peaceful, victorious departures of the saints of all ages, of every color and clime, and our soul cries out, "Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his."

IT SHALL BE ILL WITH THE WICKED

"Woe unto the wicked! It shall be ILL with him: for the reward of his hands shall be given him" (Isa. 3: 11)

"LIFT me up! Oh lift me up!" was the dying cry of one who had long rejected God and His salvation. "Father, we can't live you any higher," said one of his sons; but the man kept saying, "Lift me up! I am sinking into an awful darkness. Oh, lift me up!" And thus he passed into eternity.

"When I lived I provided for everything but death; now I must die, and I am unprovided to die!" Caesar Borgia.

"Oh, the insufferable pangs of hell! Oh Eternity! forever and ever!" said the gifted and brilliant but ungodly Sir Francis Newport, as he was about to depart this life.

"Stay with me! Stay with me! The devil is coming upstairs to get me. I hear his chains rattling! He is coming to drag me down to hell!" was the awful wail of another lost soul, passing into eternal night.

"I would rather be damned than yield," said a young man, the son of a preacher, to his mother who was pleading with him to give his heart to God. It was during a revival, when the Spirit of the Lord had been dealing mightily with souls, and many were getting saved. The above awful words were spoken with a look of fiendish hatred, after returning home from the service. In a moment the young man fell over, crying out, "Oh, God, I am damned! I am damned!" And, in a moment his voice was stilled in death.

NO WAITING

ONCE the soul-winner knows the Master's will he must not delay to fulfill it. If he is in doubt he can take time to assure himself as to what that will is. God would not have him run before he is sure he is sent, nor before he has his message, nor falter and possibly fall because of uncertainty. But once he has received his orders and got his message, let him remember that 'the King's business requires haste'; let him 'strike while the iron is hot'; act and speak when the Spirit moves, and not, like covetous Balaam, dilly-dally to see if God will only change His mind and His orders.

WHAT IS WORLDLINESS?

WHAT is conformity to, and friendship with, the world? In other words, what is worldliness? We take that to be worldliness which professes to be so. Neither men nor things are, as a rule, better than they profess to be. We take that to be worldliness, in sentiment and in spirit, the children of the world love, esteem, and enjoy. We count whatever has no reference to God, righteousness, or eternity, which 'saith righteousness not of the things of God' as Paul says. Everything that is adverse in spirit to the dignity, gravity, and usefulness of the Christian character we regard as worldly.

"I am taking a fearful leap in the dark," said the atheist, Hobbs. These were his last words.

"I have missed it! I have missed it at last," was the agonizing cry of a young man who believed God's Word and intended to get saved, but kept putting it off, putting it off, until the Holy Spirit was grieved away forever, and now he was on his deathbed. "What is it you have missed?" they asked. "Oh, I have missed salvation! I have missed it, I have missed it at last!"

More lengthy and fearful accounts of dying sinners could be given, the deathbed scenes of some so terrible that even near relatives would fly in terror from the room, feeling the very presence of the devil; but these, all from reliable sources, will suffice for the present.

Unsaved soul, what will your end be? Note the tremendous contrast between the departure of the righteous and that of the wicked. But you may say, "While I do not profess religion, I am not wicked. I don't steal, treat everybody else, etc. But remember, God's Word says: 'All have sinned and come short of the glory of God,' and, 'The heart (in its natural state) is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked.' Have you sought and found Jesus as your personal Saviour? 'Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven, given among men whereby we must be saved.' 'Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.' (Isa. 55:7)—B.S.

WE HAVE REDEMPTION THROUGH HIS BLOOD

VISION

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION, THE
PEOPLE PERISH—Prov. 29:18.

By Lieut. Percy Carswell

THERE are two kinds of visions, i.e., material visions and heavenly visions. There is the vision of the architect who, before he draws the plans of the proposed building, first has some vision by which he directs his thought and plans. Then there is the vision of the explorer, who undertakes to go through hardships, privations and danger of all kinds, that he might discover new lands. His vision is ever before him, giving fresh courage to press on and realize his hopes. Without this vision, his efforts would probably eventuate in failure, because in times of trial he would get discouraged and give up. "Where there is on vision the people perish."

There is the vision of the business man, who starts in a small way with only a few dollars in his pocket. To him a vision of success encourages in times of business depression and adverse circumstances. All great men who have succeeded have been men of vision.

There are also visions that have to do with the things of God and eternity. When we read the Story of Calvary, we have a heart-breaking vision of the only-begotten Son of God, giving Himself to die that we might live. Those who forget God and the sacrifice of Jesus are not people of clear vision. They "see men as trees, walking."—Mark 8:24. This man, whose vision was dimmed, was classing men on a low level with trees. Such is the case with men and women of to-day, whose vision is imperfect. They do not realize the magnitude of their sins.

General William Booth had a vision. He saw the great mass of men and women who were in the depths of sin and degradation. He saw them going down to an awful Hell, and nobody to stop and point them to Christ. Where would our great Salvation Army be if he had been disobedient to the heavenly vision?

Paul also had a vision. "And a vision appeared to Paul in the night. There stood a man of Macedonia and prayed him saying, 'Come over into Macedonia, and help us.'"—Acts 16:9. Paul had a vision of the great need of Macedonia, so he immediately left Troas and went into the Macedonian Empire, where he won converts.

Reader, perhaps you too have had a vision of the people's great need. Perhaps you have seen the heathen crying out, "Bring us the light!" Oh, don't be disobedient to the heavenly vision.

The reason we do not see more souls saved in our meetings is, I venture to assert, because those who profess the name of Christ lack vision—they see "men as trees, walking." They do not realize that men round about them are in the sea of sin, waiting for rescuers to pull them out and up on the Rock, Christ Jesus. My Comrades, you have been rescued from the waters; you are on the Rock. Now God calls you to come and help Him will you respond? Look for yourselves, the surging sea of life crowded with perishing souls, rolls up to the very spot on which you stand. Don't be deluded by appearances—men and things are not what they seem. All who are not on the Rock are in the sea. Have you caught the vision? Then come and lend us a hand. "Where there is no vision the people perish."



THE WORLD: Its Ways & Says Its Joys & Sighs



POWER FOR PALESTINE

FOR many years the water-power possibilities of the vast depressions of the Jordan Valley in Palestine says the "Scientific American," have been evident to all engineering observers, and especially since Lieutenant Kitchener (later Viscount) completed the survey of Western Palestine for the Palestine Exploration Fund. That strange river rises but a few hundred feet above the level of the Mediterranean, and soon is checked in its course by the extensive morass of the Huleh Basin. As this can never be drained successfully, it furnishes the first opportunity for an extensive barrage, below which is a drop of 700 feet within a ten-mile course to the Sea of Galilee. At this point it is certain that many hundreds of thousands of horse-power can be generated.

The power generated by the Jordan system itself and by the still larger use of the Mediterranean reservoir would light all the cities and villages of the land, propel all the railway lines and furnish energy for manufacturing purposes widely over the regions east and west of the Jordan. Every household would find it available for private use in the home, shop

POISONS THAT BLIND

WHY a poison taken internally should affect the eyesight is an interesting point, and a rather mysterious one, yet it is well known that certain foods, drugs, and fruits have a most injurious effect upon the eyes.

Some years ago a family were all poisoned by eating rabbit pie, and though happily none of them died, yet all went temporarily blind.

Sour cream causes a curious weakening of the sight, technically known as "amblyopia." A similar form of blindness comes from eating tailed fish, and is not uncommon in Italy where the peasants eat a good deal of salt and dried fish.

There are two different fruits which cause blindness. One is the so-called "finger cherry" which grows wild in Queensland. The fruit is a long red berry, not unpleasant to the taste.

This "cherry" acts by destroying certain nerves, and the blindness resulting is irremediable.

The other blinding fruit is also a native of Australia. It is a kind of melon, which appears in great quantities after the breaking of a long drought.

Horses and cattle eat it greedily,

THE FIRST ROUND

IT is just over four hundred years ago since the first voyage was made round the world.

The navigator was J. S. del Cano, a Spaniard. He returned to port on September 6th, 1522, after a journey of three years spent in privation and discomfort.

The expedition numbered five vessels, and of the two hundred and eighty pioneers who set sail only thirty-one returned—ragged and broken.

One of the objects of the adventure was to test the theory that the earth was round, and the ships sailed the westward course to discover a passage to the Indies. Fernando Magellan, a Portuguese, after whom the Magellan Straits are named, was the leader. When the task was almost accomplished he and forty others were killed by natives in the Philippine Islands.

Only one vessel, the *Vittoria*, under del Cano, completed the journey.

VACCINE VERSUS PNEUMONIA

WHEN vaccine, now being perfected is made available to the public, the death rate for the United States alone, it is averred, can be lowered by 150,000 annually.

This announcement, said to be the most important in the field of medicine in twenty years, was made recently by Dr. Russell L. Cecil, in charge of research work on pneumonia and other respiratory diseases, for the United States Public Health Service.

The work done in the laboratories covers a year's time and includes tests based on monkeys. The only problems remaining to be solved concern further refinement of the vaccine and methods for manufacturing it cheaply enough to be distributed in large quantities. When these details have been worked out pneumonia epidemics will no longer menace. Deaths from respiratory diseases, which have been steadily on the increase with the gathering of even larger numbers in urban centres, can be decreased, if not altogether eliminated.

SOAP FROM CORNMEAL

A NEW SOAP has appeared on the market which is made from maize, or cornmeal. This soap is made in various forms for use in the home and in textile plants. It is claimed that the soap will remove spots, dirt and all sorts of stains and smudges from the skin and from all the different textile fabrics. The soap is cheap and its action is very rapid and thorough. It lathers well and may be used with hard waters.

MONSTER SAWFISH CAUGHT

A SAWFISH, weighing two and one-quarter tons has recently been caught in the Bay of Panama. The fish was twenty-nine feet long, and had a girth of nineteen feet.

It is asserted that the existence of cancer and tuberculosis in large sea monsters has been definitely established, and that these discoveries may direct the attention of investigators of these diseases to the earlier forms of life that still exist in the sea.

WHALE DIET

Multitudes in Japan live upon a diet of rice and fish. To vary this bill of fare a whale diet is becoming very popular. Hundreds of tons of whale meat are sold in the Japanese markets today.

WHOSOEVER

The
WHOSOEVER
of Guilt.

"WHOSOEVER shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." (James 2:10).

The
WHOSOEVER
of Forgiveness.

"To Him give all the prophets witness, that through His Name WHOSOEVER believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins." (Acts 10:43)

The
WHOSOEVER
of Eternal Life.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that WHOSOEVER believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

The
WHOSOEVER
of
Condemnation.

"And WHOSOEVER was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire." (Rev. 20:15).

and on the farm. Of course, manufacturing centres would be located near transportation opportunities, and the land which was power could be had at the lowest cost.

WORLD'S WORST PRISON

WHAT must be the worst prison in the world is described by an explorer who returned recently from Mongolia.

Inside a double wall of wood is a space about 10-ft. square into which light never penetrates. In these dungeons are piled wooden boxes, 4-ft. long by 2½-ft. high. These coffins are the prisoner's cells!

The wretched captives have heavy chains about their necks, and their hands are manacled. They can neither sit erect nor lie at full length. Their food, whenever the jailer happens to remember it, is pushed through a 6-in. grating in the side of the coffins. In these awful surroundings, prisoners are kept sometimes for life.

Not only do they suffer torments through being unable to use their limbs, but also they are quite unprotected from the cold, which often is intense. Only a Mongol could survive for a day.

and as a result lose their sight. At one time the horse raisers of New South Wales insisted upon a Government inquiry into the matter.

The milky sap which exudes from an African tree called the *Asclepias Gigantea* is most dangerous to the eyes. A single drop coming in contact with the eyeball causes total blindness.

This tree produces a beautiful, silky vegetable down excellent for pillows, yet so much are its poisonous properties dreaded that the natives rarely pick or use this valuable product.

500 DAYS WITHOUT WATER

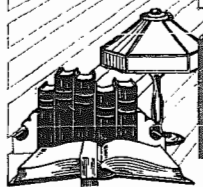
INTERESTING experiments of great importance to areas liable to severe drought were carried out recently by the Grootfontein School of Agriculture in South Africa to ascertain whether stock could be kept alive for lengthy periods on a ration of prickly pear leaves alone.

It was demonstrated that sheep, though they set off in condition, could for 280 days solely on a diet of prickly pear, and when a small allowance of alfalfa was fed in addition after that period the sheep were able to go for 500 days without a drop of water, depending on the moisture from the prickly pear.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

THE KINGSHIP OF JESUS

By Correspondent George Allan, Vancouver I.



YOU SHOULD READ

THE STORY OF A WOMAN
WARRIORELIZABETH SWIFT BRENGLE AND
THE MINISTRY OF THE PEN

(First Paper)

TWO outstanding personalities in Army literature, especially that important side of it which deals with the teaching of Holiness, are undoubtedly, Colonel Samuel Brengle and his late wife, Elizabeth Swift Brengle. Mrs. Brengle, who was called to her Heavenly Home a few years ago, is the subject of a delightful life-sketch by Brigadier Eileen Douglas, just issued with a preface by Mrs. General Booth.

UNFATHOMABLE POSSIBILITIES

As the record proceeds—from the charming and attractive picture of the American homestead, and the questioning, perplexed little maid, nurtured in high Calvinism to the tense, yet spiritually convincing and uplifting scenes recorded in the closing chapters—one is carried into a deeper realization of the unfathomable possibilities to the service of God.

First of all there comes to the sympathetic reader a sense of wonderment. How was it possible for a woman whose desire and qualifications made her eminently suitable for great soul-saving effort, literary labor, and Salvation Officership in its full sense, to accept with gladness—routing the Devil of discouragement with sunny confidence—long years of enforced inaction, fifty miles from a Corps, with an aged father and a delicate child, and a strenuous household to look after! "There ought to be someone else to do it," whispered the Devil in her ear, more than once. And indeed the remark might well have been made for him by some who would not recognize his authority.

Here was a gifted, zealous, wholeheartedly surrendered woman—her back aching, her head weary, a whole army of nerves complaining that for nights they had had no rest—and at home a pen waiting to be put to paper with consecrated messages for the world, and a thimble idle yet imperatively demanding hours of service before night closed in.

THE DIVINE MESSAGE

And yet for Mrs. Brengle, even under such conditions, God had a message which even through this record of her daily experience will make all the aches and all the unwritten messages worth while. It came to her from Mordecai's words to Esther—"And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." She would not only rejoice in it, but glory in it. So the worn nerves stopped their clamour—and sun and wind fell like blessings on her, as her will sank consciously into God's.

Years after, with the children grown up and her own life drawing to a close, she wrote, "I do not know that I thank God oftener for any of His dealings with me after saving my husband and children, than for His great mercy in shutting me up at home to care for those children."

Elizabeth Swift Brengle, By Brigadier Eileen Douglas, with Preface by Mrs. Bramwell Booth. Obtainable through the Trade Department, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

IN reading the story of Jesus we may often have wondered that the mother of Zebedee's children should have so misunderstood the nature of the Kingdom Christ was seeking to establish, and how little even the more intimate of His disciples had grasped the meaning of His taking the little child and setting him in the midst. But it may be profitable for us now, even after about 2,000 years of Christian teaching, to ask ourselves how much we have learned of the principle that the "last shall be first, and the first, last," and then perhaps we will be better able to appreciate the difficulties the early disciples had to face in ridding themselves of the age long prejudices and notions handed down to them by their fathers concerning the manner of the coming of His Kingdom.

Let us first see what Jesus has to say regarding His Kingship and then briefly refer to some things which seem to mar our progress. In answer to Pilate, Jesus said, "My Kingdom is not of this world; if my Kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews." Pilate said, "Art Thou a King then?" Jesus answered, "Thou sayest that I am a King. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness to the truth." We have here not only the positive assertion by Christ that He is a King, but that His purpose was to bear witness to the truth.

And what was the important truth that He came into the world to bear testimony to? First, that God is good. John, Jesus' most intimate disciple says, "Here is the message we learned from Him and announce to you, God is Light and in Him there is no darkness at all." And He witnessed that God was His Father, that we are His brethren, that in order to enjoy the fulness of that brotherhood we must do as He did, and that greatness does not consist in being able to exercise authority over our fellows. He said, "that the princes of the Gentiles exercise dominion over them, and they that are great exercise authority upon them. But it shall not be so among you; whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; And whosoever will be chief among you let him be your servant." Who is the greatest, the guest or the servant? Is it not the guest? Yet He says, "Ye call Me Master and Lord, and you say well; for so I am. If then your Lord and Master has washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet." You ought to feel that nothing is too menial for you to do. If you love each other as I have loved you, such service will be spontaneous, and you will thus become true children of My Kingdom.

THOSE WHO ARE BLESSED

In another place He witnessed that the humble were the blessed people. "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." It is not the arrogant or haughty ones that have blessedness. The humble have already entered into possession of the Kingdom. Its benefits are already theirs. The present tense, "Theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." So likewise do the meek inherit the earth, not possess it, but "inherit" it, an inheritance that cannot be taken from them. In this then does true kingship consist, in loving and being loved, and love expressing itself in reciprocating services.

Let us now see what King, to something like its fundamental source, the difficulty we find in assimilating the true Spirit of Christ's Kingdom. There must be some outstanding cause, some removable cause, I think, that generation after generation passes and so little progress in the Spirit of "Son-ship" is apparent.

It is with considerable hesitation that I venture to suggest that perhaps the chief cause is to be found in the home—yes, even in the Christian home. Is it not true that in some homes instead of the children being brought up to love so that they might serve, the parents exercise a sort of petty tyranny over them. The spirit of true parental control is allowed to give place to arbitrary rules and orders. "Thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" is too much in evidence. Peremptory orders, in many cases, are the rule instead of the spirit that underlies, "As I have done unto you, so do ye also to them." So much so is this the case that it sometimes breeds the desire in the older members of the family to "lord it over" the younger members, and in some cases causes members of the family to eagerly look forward to the time when they shall escape from this condition which is only a very little removed from serfdom. They are not living in that happy "sonship" which Jesus gives as an illustration of those who "shall know the truth and the truth shall make them free." How many parents have need to give heed to the solemn warning: "It is impossible but that offences will come, but was unto him through whom they come. It were better for him that a great millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

THOSE IN AUTHORITY MUST LIVE IN LOVE

The spirit that pervades the whole business world is also against "these little ones." When the time has come for them to go out to face the world on their own, they find that the man or woman who wears goodly apparel and does not require to do what is considered menial work, but who may have the power over their fellows to say "go here, or go there" is looked upon as the "great ones." I have even heard such a "great one" say that upon after having given an order or taken up a position regarding those under him, even if afterward he found he was mistaken, it would be unwise, for the sake of what he considered "discipline" to admit his error, but must insist on his orders being carried out. Such a spirit is not only "of the earth, earthly," but it is generated in the outer darkness of unbelief, and is entirely unworthy of anyone who in any way hopes to be a child of Christ's Kingdom. And it is surely up to all Christians, and to Salvationists in particular who are placed in "authority" to rule in love, and to make mistakes of judgment is made to own it. Don't be afraid of what is called "your dignity." There is no dignity in arrogance. Dignity is dependent on truth, and "truth in the inward parts."

(Continued on page 10)

ON TAKING SIDES

THERE was a real lesson for very many people contained in the words of the late W. T. Stead. Said he: "A large number of people seem to imagine that they are doing a great deal for the advancement of what is right if they condemn and abhor what is wrong." They don't "take on" the other half of the job, don't praise and admire what is good.

Have a good look in the mirror and see if you can find anything like that reflected there. It is worth while. Beginning with the best of intentions, one may be side-tracked into becoming one of the "anti's," giving so great attention to that side of the race as to forget that of the "pro's." Hate the wrong, by all means; abhor the evil in any and every form; fight against it all you know; but remember that is only 'half the job.'

Fight too, for the right; make our own life to conform to the Christ standard—fight, God helping you, for that. It will not be easy; not so easy as trying to be friendly neutral; but it will be satisfactory; and the middle course is not. No, nor is it really existent, in fact, for they who fight not with Him, the Son of God, who unremittently battles for the world's Salvation to-day, as ever, fight against Him. What? Hating the wrong, abhorring the wrong, and yet fighting against Him? Yes, if you fight not with Him, then you are against Him. There is no middle course! Now face it, and act, as God will help you to do.

Come on out—be separate—from the wrong side; take sides against it—take God's side and fight!

WITH CHRIST

O Master, it is good to be
Enfranchised, enfranchised, along with Thee!
Full we, change from grace to grace,
Gazing on that transfigured face.

—A. P. Stanley.
"TAKE a diamond into the darkest mine, hold it before you, and it will shine no more than the paving stone does; but let one gleam of light come, and it will catch the ray. It is then only a reflection, nothing else. So with us. When we get away from Christ, we give forth no light, not even a sparkle; but let a beam of His light enter our soul, and it will instantly shine forth; we will reflect it."
—Henry Moorhouse.

MOUNTS AND PLAINS

"GOD does not make the mountain tops to be inhabited; they are not for the homes of men. We ascend the height to catch a broader vision of our earthly surroundings, but we do not tarry there. The streams take their rise in these uplands, but quickly descend to gladden the fields and valleys below. We are to take these crystal waters to quench the thirst of others. Most are to descend to a commonplace life—to our farms, our shops, our study. This is not a down-fall, not a descent. Life holds its true meaning and all duty becomes sacred."—Drummond.

A SACRED MISSION

It is the Christian's mission to fill the world with joy, love, and peace daily and persistently.



'THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY'

UNDER ONE FLAG



LONDON'S WORST GIRL

Midnight Officers' Quest and its Sequel

SEARCHING for a lost girl, whom the Army was asked to find, some Women's Social Officers were making inquiries in a very bad street.

An old woman, seeing them speak to some one standing by a door, shouted out, "That is the worst girl in the city!" (it was London).

The girl was about nineteen. Her eyes blazed with anger. The Officers said to her, "We are looking for some one who may be in this neighborhood. We want your help. Perhaps you can help us better than anybody else."

She looked at them in amazement. "Mel! Didn't you hear just now what she said: that I am the worst girl in the city? Anyway, I do not expect I can do anything to help you."

The Officers took her aside, told her who they were after, tried to win her sympathy on the lost girl's behalf, and to make her feel that she could be of some help; but she only seemed the more defiant.

However, that evening a piece of paper was pushed through the letter-box of the Quarters of the midnight Officers, giving the address of the girl for whom the Officers were seeking, and signed, "From the worst girl in London." The address proved to be correct, and the lost one was rescued and restored to her grateful friends.

Then, of course, the Officers held on to the "worst girl." One day they sent her a little message with a bunch of snowdrops, and that brought her back to the Quarters, saying, "Why didn't I know you sooner, before my life was damned?" She was soon afterwards led to God and through the efforts of these devoted Salvationists, lifted up from her life of sin.

ARRESTED DOWNFALL

FOR twenty years organist in a large town, for ten years an honored member of the Exchange and of the Board of Guardians, and possessed of extensive literary knowledge, a responsible business man was involved in transactions which led to his imprisonment. The governor of the prison became interested and asked an Army Social Officer to afford such help as was possible.

On release from prison the financier sought out The Salvation Army, and under its roof he is now doing useful work which will prove the first step upward on the ladder "down which he so quickly fell."

HANDED OVER

M—was only sixteen when her father introduced her to some questionable houses in Montreal. An uncle, wishing to know this, had her placed under the care of a magistrate sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Whilst serving her sentence she became a mother. At the expiration of her term she voluntarily stayed a further twelve months in an institution. When the time came for her to leave, the questioning of her father, getting hold of her again presented itself to the aunt, and she applied to the judge to see if the girl could be committed again for protection, but this was not possible. The judge said he would hand her over to The Salvation Army on probation, so the girl was sent to the Receiving Home, where she remained till a situation was obtained for her—"The War Cry," Toronto.

Survey of Army Effort amongst a Well-Favored People

NEW ZEALAND is an exceedingly well favored land. Its climate is amongst the most enjoyable in the world. Covering an area of 100,000 square miles, the Dominion comprises three islands—North and South Islands and Stewart Island, the last named being little more than an appendage to the South. From the extreme north to the south is a distance of 1,200 miles, and in no part of the country is the width greater than 200 miles.

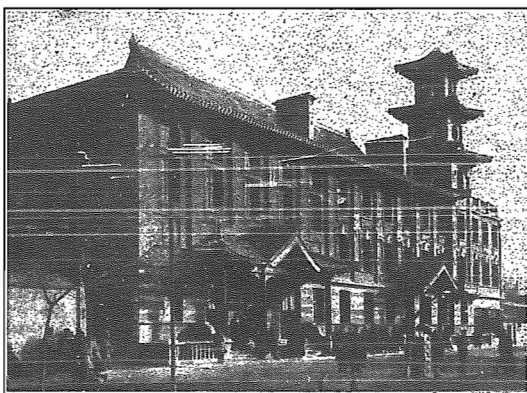
These charming lands, first settled by whites in 1845, are peopled by just over one million inhabitants who, speaking generally, enjoy a degree of comfort second to none in the world. Though there are few very wealthy people in the Dominion, there are; on the other hand, few very poor.

these farming Salvationists are made of sterling stuff, and they journey to the nearest Corps by motor car, or cycle, or on foot.

Officers in these districts have necessarily a large "parish." Often they have to accompany their visiting by horse and trap, or on cycle and put up for the night at a lonely farmhouse.

For genuine Salvationism New Zealanders can compare with any Soldiers in the world. Many of the Local Officers are business men of good standing, and some hold Government positions.

Much is being done to influence the lives of the younger generation. Apart from the more decided work in the Corps, Officers have the privilege, in many places, of visiting the day



The new Territorial Headquarters and Central Hall, Peking, China.

The Salvation Army Flag, raised in the city of Dunedin in the year 1883, has since been carried throughout the whole of the country.

Notwithstanding all the progressive conditions, there are to be found the fearful ravages of sin, and it is to meet these ravages, whether in open and vulgar form or under more respectable guise, that The Army is addressing itself.

There are in the islands at the present time 263 Corps and Outposts in which a thriving and aggressive work is in operation. In the larger towns are some splendid Corps. There are seven in Wellington, the capital, a town with a population of 95,000. No. 1 Corps prides itself upon having the finest Young People's Halls in the Territory, if not the world. This spacious building comprises a hall on the ground floor for the primary classes, a hall above it, seating 250, with small class-rooms flanking it, for older children, and above this yet another hall where Bible Classes are held for young people who are on the border line of the Senior Corps.

Not only in the populous centres, but among the scattered populations and settlers of the Dominion is the Army represented. With dairy-farming and sheep-raising as the chief occupations of the people, it will be realized that the Soldiers of many of the Corps are widely scattered. But

schools once a week for the purpose of imparting religious instruction to the scholars. Sometimes Meetings in the Army's own building will follow these school visits, and these have been attended with good results.

An important and varied Social Service is being rendered to the community by the Army through the medium of thirty-two different Institutions. These comprise six Maternity Hospitals, Homes for women, boys and girls, Prison-Gate Homes, Workmen's Homes, and Soldiers' Hostels and Institutions. Two island colonies have been established near Auckland for the segregation of inebriates. One, Rotaroa, for men, covers nearly 350 acres and its buildings provide accommodation for more than 100 inmates. An adjacent island of seventy acres, Pakatoa, is used for women, and its buildings can accommodate forty at one time.

In connection with the Prison-Gate work, the authorities have recently given further practical evidence of their confidence in the Army. When a man, whether an habitual criminal or not, has served a sentence, and is on probation, he is now allowed, wherever he may be, to report to the nearest Army Officer, this being accepted precisely as though he had reported to the police. The plan has been found to work satisfactorily to all concerned.

WEST AFRICA

The Red Jersey on the Gold Coast—Fetish Dancer's Striking Testimony

THE fact that Lieutenant King Hudson, the first Officer to be commissioned for the Gold Coast (which is at present attached to the Nigerian Command), has made application for twenty-four red jerseys, twelve Army caps and another flag, is an evidence that The Army is beginning to get a footing in that region.

One of the first converts won at Duakwa, where the Lieutenant has been holding Open-Air meetings, was an African fetish-dancer. In his testimony recently he said, "I am Miesh Nkiesia; you all know I am a fetish-dancer. You have looked up to me not as an ordinary man, but as one descended from some unknown world. Many sicknesses have been thought to be relieved by my powers and I am supposed to be a great missionary. I used to go to my people and give them laws."

"But I was thirsty to know the right way to live, yet could not understand, because there were those in Duakwa whose deeds were wrong like mine, though they said they were of the living God. But thanks to the true God, I learned from The Army Open-Air meetings that I was blind, and that unless I sought Jesus and found Him and, with His help, kept myself holy, then Heaven would not be for me. May God help me!"

INTERNATIONAL PARS

The first number of the Nigerian "War Cry" is to hand. It will be recalled that the Territory is a recent addition to our African missionary field. We congratulate our comrades on their first production.

Brigadier Dick Griffiths, of the United States, who is well known and highly esteemed by his Canadian comrades, has been very ill with pleuro-pneumonia. The latest news to hand conveys the glad intelligence that he is somewhat better.

Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, who direct Salvation Army operations in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, last week celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding.

The Chief of the Staff was announced to conduct The Army's Annual Congress in Holland during the last week in February.

Colonel John Cunningham, until lately in command of the East India Territory, is now campaigning in Jamaica. Reports to hand tell of most successful meetings and many seekers.

Salvation Army work has been extended to the Gold Coast Colony.

Fifty Cadets in the International Training Garrison, London, are undergoing a course of instruction in concertina playing. Brigadier Allen, an expert, conducts two classes weekly.

The new Social Secretary for the State of Western Australia has been appointed a member of the Indeterminate Sentences Board.

Farmers of Tres Arroyos, South America, send some of their cows to graze near one of The Army's Homes for Children, and then hand the milk over to the Home for distribution among the sick and poor.

At a recent meeting in Pentridge Jail, Victoria, Australia, the newly-formed Salvation Army Songster Brigade, consisting of twenty-seven persons, made its first appearance.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder General William Booth
Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT:—

Pro-Lieut. Margaret Haslam, from
Elmwood to Winnipeg III.

HENRY C. HODDER,
COMMISSIONER.

NOTICES

The Week of Self-Denial will com-
mence on Sunday, May 6th, and con-
clude Sunday, May 13th, inclusive. The
Young People's Effort will be from
Sunday, May 13th, to Sunday, May
20th, inclusive.)

After Saturday, March 24th, until
the Campaign is closed, no Demon-
stration of a financial character (ex-
cept on behalf of this Fund) may take
place in any Corps without the permis-
sion of Headquarters. A week of
Prayer, commencing on April 29th,
will precede the Effort.

Officers of all ranks are responsible
for seeing this General Order is ob-
served.

May God's blessing rest upon all
who take part in this Effort, and re-
ward their labors with success.

HENRY C. HODDER,
COMMISSIONER.

OUR FATHER

*WE bless Thee for our creation,
preservation, and all the bless-
ings of this life, but above all for
Thine unmeasurable love in the redem-
ption of the world through our Lord
Jesus Christ, for the means of grace,
and the hope of glory. Grant that
Christ may dwell in us, and we in
Him; that He may be our joy, and
we live lives to His praise. Look with
pity upon nations suffering from tur-
moil and distress; and remember for
good our beloved land and all for
whom we should pray.*

CONSECRATION

*Be not deceived. Consecration
in great things will not alone for-
neglect in smaller and more triv-
ial matters, and that only is a
perfect consecration which is real
and all round in its application.
In little things and great things
self is to be denied, ignored, and
God and His glory to be the one
end from attaining which the con-
secrated soul survives.*

*Let this be faced at the commence-
ment, and it will save endless
controversy later on. It is because
so many do not take all this in at
the beginning, that disappoint-
ments come, and very often break-
downs. Let your concentration take
in all time and circumstance, and
remember that the soul's responsi-
bility is only limited by its op-
portunities. All for Jesus is because
there is "nothing left out."—From
"Standards of Life and Service,"
by T. H. Howard.*

ON THE WAR PATH IN THE FAR WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

Conduct Uplifting Councils and Public Meetings

Conferences, inspections, interviews and radio event
sandwiched into busy day

**Y.P. Day at Vancouver—Fifty-seven Seekers Won
From Record Attendance—Our Flag Flying at
Topmast in the Coast Cities**

FROM reports to hand, remarkable seasons of uplift and in-
struction are being conducted by our Leader in the far West
of this Territory. Since leaving the Centre, on February 7th,
he has visited three Divisional points and a number of Corps. The
days have been busy with inspections, interviews, travel and cor-
respondence, and the evenings off the train have seen him en-
gaged in the front line.

Especially inspirational were the gatherings held with youth-
ful Salvationists in Calgary and Vancouver. In each case new
records were set up, and the meetings were memorable periods
of illumination and empowering.

That Mrs. Hodder was able to participate in some of the
meetings at the Coast is evidence that she is approximating to
her customary good health. What a warrior she is! She is only
happy when she is actually engaged in the fray.

Supporting our Leaders throughout the strenuous campaign,
previously outlined, are Lieut.-Colonel McLean, Brigadier Sims
and Ensign Mundy to whom we are indebted for the following re-
port covering happenings onward from the Y. P. Councils in
Calgary which were reported in our last issue.

TUESDAY, February 13th, was an
extra busy day for the Commis-
sioner. Inspections were conducted at
the Women's Social Institution and
Children's Home. The children at the
latter place gave a fine program for
our Leader's special benefit. Then fol-
lowed an interview with Mayor Web-
ster at three, and at four o'clock an
unseen audience was addressed over
the radio from the Herald Broadcast-
ing Station. Listeners spread over a
vast district were treated to an in-
spiring resume of Salvation Army
activities, and also a direct message
to the soul. Ensign Mundy soloed.

At eight o'clock a live Meeting was
conducted with Soldiers and ex-Sol-
diers at the Citadel where there was
a good crowd in spite of cold weather.
The effective message of our Leader
stimulated and cheered. He called for
complete self-almegation for the cause
of the Master. This Meeting proved
a splendid wind-up for the successful
weekend campaign. There was united
consecration for more daring advances
and the Commissioner was greatly
cheered over the Campaign results.
Calgary Salvationists and friends cer-
tainly received much inspiration, and
our work, as a result, a big fillip.

The first Meeting, held in connection
with the Y. P. Councils in Van-
couver, took place in No. III Hall,
and was attended by the City Officers.
This was a most blessed opening to
the Campaign. The faces of all as-
sembled were radiant with expectancy
as the first song ascended to the
Throne of God. Adjutant Russell
Clarke invoked God's aid and ben-
ediction, while Captain Hodder's sing-
ing was uplifting and prepared the
way for the Commissioner's heart to
heart talk on behalf of the Young
People. He championed their cause

and presented their claims in no un-
certain manner. His hopes, aspira-
tions and intentions for their welfare
were disclosed, and all were urged to
give closer oversight to the work in
hand.

On Saturday night a Welcome was
accorded the delegates to the Coun-
cil. A splendid crowd gathered in the
Citadel in spite of rainy weather.
Comrades from Victoria, Nanaimo,
New Westminster, and local Corps
took part. Staff-Captain Cummins
represented the Citadel Young People.
The Meeting was a stirring demon-
stration of Salvation enthusiasm.
Commandant Hoddinott's inspira-
tional message was most fitting. A back-
slider returned to the fold, and the
Young People dispersed with high
hopes and keen appetite for the com-
ing day.

Sunday's Councils were held in the
Orange Hall where for many
years similar gatherings have been
held. Here the young graves of the
Coast cities sat in Council for a Day
of their own. Over two hundred were
present for the morning Meeting, and
they mingled their voices in songs of
praise for the past and claimed His
promise for the present and future.

In the afternoon session Lieut.-
Colonel McLean, Brigadiers Sims and
Combs and Captain Hodder took
part, while Mrs. Commissioner Hod-
der's sound advice made a deep im-
pression as she related early strug-
gles and told of God-given victories,
her conversion, call and final obedi-
ence to His will. Bright singing in-
terpersed the telling talks and the
session closed with greater expecta-
tions for the night gathering.

Over three hundred were present
for the final Meeting which was a
record crowd for Vancouver. As the

CHIEF SECRETARY'S NOTES

UNIFORMS for Life Saving Scouts
and Guards can now be ordered
through the Trade Secretary, and in
appearance they will be all that can
be desired. The entire outfit is en-
tirely new in Canada and dressed in
these uniforms our Canada West Life
Saving Scouts and Guards will be
thoroughly spick and span and up-to-
date.

BACK TO T.H.Q.

The Immigration Department is
moving back to Territorial Head-
quarters from Balmoral Street. We
are cramped for room, but all that
will be remedied and we shall have
our new room, so to speak, in that pro-
jected new Territorial Headquarters.

BUSY ARCHITECT

Ensign Lexton is as busy as an archi-
tect can be. His drawing board is full
all the time with sketches and trac-
ings and in the midst of it all he was
hurried off to superintend building
and remodelling operations at Regina.
Now he has been wired to call off else-
where to do further examinations con-
nected with other building proposals.

S.-D. CONFERENCE

Another particular conference con-
nected with Self-Denial was held at
Headquarters this week, and new
plans were considered helpful to all
concerned in the Annual Week of
Prayer, followed by Self-Denial.

A willing and hopeful spirit is
everywhere manifested. It will be an-
other case of all will pull hard and
pull together until we are over the
top once more. 'Can't' is not to figure
in the vocabulary of anyone. Can we
reach the Target? Not only can we,
but we certainly shall if that pres-
boyant attitude of the Divisional
Commanders and Corps Commanding
Officers and Soldiers counts for any-
thing.

BOUND FOR EAST

Mrs. Brigadier Potter will leave
Winnipeg for the East this week to
spend a little time with her daughter.
The particular work for which Mrs.
Potter is responsible is Balmoral
Home for Young Women, where a
real home of comfort for business
young women is found, and where
they are protected and under excel-
lent influence.

PRAY FOR OUR LEADERS

The General has arrived at the In-
ternational Convention from his trium-
phant campaign in India.

The Commissioner has had a fine
start at the Coast. Expectations ran
high upon his arrival. Evidently there
had been both prayer and faith for
an outpouring of God's Spirit.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

On Tuesday, February 13th, Mrs.
Staff-Captain Tyndall, after months
of great suffering, received the call
to "come up higher." Remember the
Staff-Captain and the two children
in prayer. Our Comrade, who was
stationed in Canada East with her
husband, was a qualified nurse and
had seen service in South Africa.

flowers open to the sun, so the hearts
of the Young People opened readily
to the Commissioner's stirring mes-
sage. With great care our Leader
unfolded God's claims and desire. The
young people were at the parting of
the ways. The decisive moment had
arrived. How he labored to show that
Satan desired them and sought their
destruction, and how Christ would
make them conquerors. The Prayer
Meeting was indeed a stirring period.
Many came forward in response to
the first invitation. Tears flowed free-
ly and those who got right went
fishing and brought others. Fifty-
seven fully surrendered. This is a
record for here and fully justified the
glorious finale to a truly memorable
Day.



It takes the Cadets to set a good example for facing the wintry breezes in attending Open-Air Meetings. When the weather was so severe that most folks could hardly think of going out at night, the Cadets persevered with the Open-Air Meetings at Winnipeg III and St. James. At each of these Corps special awakening services have been in progress for the past three weeks. Lad Cadets have been in attendance at St. James and a Company of women have been attending the special Meetings at No. III.

We are glad to have back with us again Cadet Myerod who was suddenly called to Kamsack by the death of his brother.

Cadet Crego, who was appointed to assist Ensign Passmore at Winnipeg VIII for a few weeks, has now returned to the College as Captain Purry has been appointed to assist the Ensign.

Recent converts at Norwood continue to do well, and on Sunday, Feb. 18th, the Local Officers were commissioned.

NEW WESTMINSTER

Ensign and Mrs. Baile.

The assurance of God's blessing continues in our work. While Commandant Greenland was assisting our Officers recently one soul was won for the Saviour. On a recent Tuesday Brigadier Goodwin gave an inspiring address on the Social Work of The Army. Commandant Bond, Brigadier Coombs and Ensign Butt also took part in the Meeting. Prison Sunday was duly observed and Commandant Greenland, Sergeant Prowse and Sister Chalk visited the inmates of Coquitlam Reformatory. Our Corps Cadets, whom we greatly appreciate, furnished special music and song all day.

Corres. Mac

VEGEVILLE

Capt. Thierstein and Lieut. Rydberg

The recent visit of Captains Davis and Debie to our Corps was a great blessing, not only to the Commandant but to those who came forward that night. A rousing Open-air was held when the new converts of our Campaign took their stand. Then followed the St. Paul's Meeting in the City Hall. Captain Davis read from the Word of God, and we shall not soon forget her message following which four came forward, giving up all for Christ. We also thank God for the eleven who have recently come forward for Salvation.

Our Junior work is progressing, and on Sunday three children decided for Christ.

KERRROBERT

Capt. McDowell and Lieut. Ganton

Our Company Meeting on Feb. 4th was well attended and, although our Officers were absent owing to illness, all of the Company Guards were present. Because of a number being sick and the inclemency of the weather, we had an Open-Air Service on Sunday, but we had a very successful evening with a rousing success. This being Prison Sunday, Captain McDowell handled the subject in a very inspiring way, using for illustration the case of a young man who had been convicted of murder, was visited a few days before execution by the Salvation Army, and gave up his heart to God before he died.—Cor. A. M. K.

Our services on Sunday, Feb. 11th, were very successful. The Company Meeting when there was a marked increase in attendance. The interest shown by the children is very gratifying to those who have worked to bring success in this line.

Captain McDowell took charge of the evening meeting. The testimonies were straight from the heart and the manner in which the choruses were sung showed that great interest is taken in God's work here.—Cor. A. M. K.

INNISPAUL

Capt. Aldridge and Lieut. Croghan

A specially planned attack against Satan was recently made here when, for nearly three weeks, meetings were held every night. The first week the Officers spent in the country holding meetings in a schoolhouse and visiting the farmers in the Okanagan District, and during this week four young people gave their hearts to Jesus. The town campaign immediately followed, and we were successful in having the assistance of Captain Davis and Lieutenants Ropes and Croghan. Captain Croghan was with us over the weekend as was also Captain Dorin, who gave an interesting lantern lecture. The visible results of this campaign were eight young people and three adults who decided for Christ.

Power—Our Great Need

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."—Acts i. 8.

THE desire for power has been characteristic of individuals, families, tribes, and nations ever since the dawn of history. This lust in the human heart has led to deceptions, robberies, murders, and wars on such a scale as to make whole continents run red with blood, and groan aloud in anguish—all through the endeavor of some person or persons to obtain some greater power. This evil has followed their endeavor because the power desired was the power of this world, which in reality is the power of the Prince of this world, who is the Devil, the father of all evil.

But that power, the power of this world, is not the only power, and if the desire is for the power of God, and not that of the Evil One, results will follow which are as potent for good as those already mentioned are fraught with evil. The desire of God is that we should have power, every one of us, and He has made provision for it, and has clearly made the way known to us in His Holy Word.

THE NEED IS TWOFOLD

The Christian's need for power is twofold—firstly, that he might have power in his own life, and secondly, that he might have power with others. Both of these needs are fully met when the Holy Ghost comes into the human heart.

1. The Coming of the Holy Spirit brings power in to the personal, private life of the Christian.

(a) When the sinner finds Salvation at the Mercy Seat, his sins are forgiven him, they are washed away, but even after conversion the children of God are troubled by inclinations to evil, otherwise described as roots of bitterness. But the coming of the Holy Ghost gives the believer complete power over the flesh. In the 8th chapter of Romans, we read that "the law of the Spirit hath made me free from the law (i.e., dominion) of sin, . . . that the law (of God) might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." In Galatians v: 16, we read, "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh."

POWER TO DEVELOP CHARACTER

(b) The coming of the Spirit brings to the believer power to develop Christian character. Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance—these are the attributes of the true follower of Christ, which all Christians should manifest in their daily lives. These characteristics, however, are the fruit of the Spirit. It is the coming of the Holy Ghost into the believer's heart that gives the power to develop these traits of character. Without this power the Christian must fail. With it he is certain of success.

(c) The Holy Spirit brings power to help us in our infirmities. The eighth chapter of Romans again furnishes us with Scripture proof. Verse 26, reads, "Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities." Reader, are you suffering from the lust of the flesh, or the desires of the human heart, after evil in any form? Are you finding yourself unable to manifest in your life, the characteristics of love, joy, etc., mentioned above? Are you laboring under infirmities that appear to make your life of no effect? If so, there is power for you, all the power you need, in the Holy Ghost. Seek Him. Find Him, and your need will quickly be supplied.

POWER IN PERSONAL DEALING

2. The coming of the Holy Ghost gives power to the Christian in his dealings with others.

Christ has commissioned us to go out and preach the Gospel to all creatures. There is only one way in which we can do this with success, and that is in the power of the Holy Ghost. Most Salvationists know something of the disappointment that comes from work done for God in our own strength. On the other hand, we can all prove the joy and glory of the success attending work done in the power of the Holy Ghost.

We have many examples before us—in the Bible, in history, in The Salvation Army—of men and women who, powerless beforehand, have, when filled with the Holy Ghost, achieved wonderful things for God and souls. In the Bible, what more powerful contrast is there than that of Peter, the Denier, who became the great leader of the Christians, preaching at Pentecost when three thousand souls were won during that one day? In history we have many such cases—Luther, and the men of the reformation, or, to come down to later times, Fletcher of Madeley, the Wesleys, and many others.

POWER MANIFESTED IN THE ARMY

In The Army we have not only The Founder and his saintly wife, the present General and other leading Officers, but also men and women in our very midst, in all our Corps, who are living witnesses to the power the Holy Ghost gives to Christians in their dealing with others. It is not by eloquence that souls are won, not by music, not by forms and outward show, but by the Spirit of God, the Holy Ghost, operating through sanctified men and women.



Songster Leader and Mrs. W. Blackman, and their promising son. These comrades are front rank warriors of St. James' Corps. As we go to press, however, Sister Mrs. Blackman is in Winnipeg General Hospital recovering from a serious operation.

THE ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION

The first qualification in a Salvation Army Bandsman should be a definite spiritual experience. Of course we could very readily add to the numbers of our Bandsmen all over Canada, indeed, all over the world, were our leaders to lower the standard of life and conduct. But that would be disastrous. Salvation Army Bandsmen must first be Salvationists—men saved by the grace of God, and given up to Him. Then comes their music.

SECOND SERIES 'BAND JOURNAL'

Issue, Nos. 21—24

The new Band Journal (Nos. 21—24) of the Second Series is composed of three marches and a selection.

The latter piece, 'Thanksgiving,' is from the pen of our old friend, Band-Inspector Hill, and the title of the selection sufficiently indicates the style of the music. An effective opening is made with the stirring song, 'Praise the Lord your God,' arranged for full Band. This is followed by a euphonium solo, 'Dear Saviour, take my heart,' and another full Band item, 'A Song of Thanks,' which leads in turn to the well-known song, 'I have loved and lived with Jesus,' taken partly as a cornet solo. The selection closes on a joyful note of praise.

Arranged in a manner which brings it well within the capacity of the Bands for whom this Journal especially caters, the selection should prove both effective and serviceable.

Of the marches, 'On the Ocean,' is by Brother H. Hall, 'Oh, the Voice,' by Bandsman Noble, of Sunderland II, and 'Nearer to Thee,' is from the well-known pen of Bandmaster G. Marshall.

Here again material is provided which should prove acceptable and at the same time provide no difficult or impossible task for Bands of limited capacity.

A Word With Musical Leaders

THERE is sometimes a little friction on the matter of transfers from the Young People's to the Senior Band. Leaders who have trained boys upon whom the Band is dependent are naturally loth to part with them; but the fact remains that as soon as a lad reaches the age of sixteen he is eligible for membership in the Senior Band and should be allowed to take his rightful place without the unpleasantness which sometimes occurs.

It is presumed that the Young People's Band Leaders realize the age limitations before they undertake the responsibilities of command. If the baton is taken up in full acceptance of the condition that lads under eight years of age and over sixteen must not be considered eligible for membership, there need be no friction when the momentous birthdays arrive. Instead of chafing under the limitations of his position, the successful and happy Leader looks at the Senior Band and finds there, in the sight of the boys and young men he has trained, ample reward for his labors.

It is unfair to expect boys of sixteen years to play with those of eight and ten. They aspire to something greater than the accomplishments of a Young People's Band, and any attempt to restrict their aspirations is a display of selfishness on the Band Leader's part.

THE REGULATIONS

At the same time, Senior Bandmasters are occasionally overzealous in the enforcing of one half of the Regulations, plucking the mainstays of the younger Band away and making them hardly appreciated secondary members of the Senior Combination. In order that the efficiency of the Young People's Band may not be duly affected, a period of three months must elapse between the transfer to the Senior Band of any two leading instrument players; and six months must elapse before two Band members playing similar instruments may be transferred, unless the condition of the Young People's Band makes it possible or desirable for the Young People's Band Leader to recommend transfers within the periods mentioned. Bandmasters would do well to remember this when a likely youngster reaches the magic age which opens the door to the wonders of the Senior Band. If the Divisional Commander decides that the transfer of a boy would prevent the Band from playing in public, he has the power to prevent the transfer from taking place.

There is small credit in conducting a Band of half-grown youths under the name of a Young People's Band. The smaller the boys the bigger the crowd, is an old Young People's Band maxim, and in order to prevent the crippling effect of transfers the progressive Leader gives constant attention to the younger end of his Combination. As soon as a boy reaches his fifteenth year he should be supplemented on the same part by one at least a year or more younger than himself. By the time the elder lad is sixteen the other is generally fit to become principal player.

In addition to providing against critical transfer periods, this custom develops self-reliance and allows of a more thorough training. The deputy soloists can master their music at greater leisure than if they were suddenly called upon to play solo parts in public, as occurs when no boys have been prepared for the positions vacated through transfers.

'Jesus, Lover of My Soul'

A MIGHTY storm raged in the Bay of Biscay, and while the elements met in furious contest, a great liner was dashed hither and thither as if it were only a toy craft.

One moment she was lifted on to the highest crest of a tremendous wave, and the next saw her almost immersed beneath the frenzied waters.

The captain and his stalwart crew were practically helpless, whilst the passengers feared for their very lives.

In one of the cabins a Salvation Army Officer and his wife clung desperately to their bunks. They had served over eight years in Ceylon, and with their two young sons were returning to their homeland.

Twelve inches of water lay on the floor of the cabin, and as a consequence the door refused to open. Fear was written on the face of the young mother; fear for the two little ones who were going to England for the first time. Would they never get there? The mother cried aloud in her

anguish, and her Officer-husband sought to soothe, to console her with reflections of all they had gone through in the past. 'Surely,' he said, 'God will not forsake us now! And then, amidst all the turmoil of the hurricane, he lifted up his voice and sang:

Jesus, Lover of my soul,

Let me to Thy bosom fly,

While the nearer waters roll,

While the tempest still is high.

Hide me, Oh, my Saviour, hide,

Till the storm of life be past;

Safe into the haven guide,

Oh, receive my soul at last!

The mother's terror subsided, and in the beautiful old song she found comfort of soul and peace of mind. Three days and nights the tempest howled and then came the calm—and deliverance.

These comrades never forget that song in the storm. Only a week or two ago the husband was relating this experience to a friend, when he dis-

covered to their mutual amazement that the friend was also in the Bay at the same time—nearly thirty years ago—and nearly lost his life on one of Britain's battleships.

KEEP YOUR CRESTS BRIGHT

A very common practice which obtains among a proportion of Army Bandsmen is that of the neglect to keep the crests in their caps bright. It would pay Bandsmen generally to copy the example of the regular army, for the Service prides itself on appearance, especially in the keeping bright of crests, buttons, etc. We, as Salvation Bandsmen, should not be any whit behind them in appearance, as to be slovenly and unkempt does not advertise the Salvation we preach. The use of a soft leather on Band crests and bright parts once a week would keep them in good condition and would add considerably to appearance. We trust that Bandsmen will take the hint and pass it on to their men. No doubt the omission is only for the want of thought. Bandsmen should remember that appearance bespeaks the man.

THE INSPIRED ART

(By Bandmaster George Marshall)
THE inspiration of music is a wonderful thing, a part of the three sister arts, namely, poetry, and painting, it enjoys the universal preference of being the greatest.

In the quiet hours of one's life, a little time and thought given to the inspired art brings blessing to the soul that is cherished beyond measure.

What has been accomplished by music is indelibly written in the history of every land and clime. Music will 'soothe the troubled breast,' comfort the sick, convict the sinful, and arrest the actions of the criminal. A hundred and one other blessings can also be attributed to the wonderful power of music.

Creations by inspired men in the quiet hours of their lives, with no contaminating influences to distract their minds from the point at issue, are often of a very forceful character. Being born of God they strike the vital chords of our being, and make them respond in such a manner that they, producing the perfect harmony of a living soul attuned to communion with its Maker, inspire the mind, refresh the heart, and diffuse the fragrance of great lessons learnt at the feet of Jesus.

How much ought Salvationists to appreciate the inspired music of the quiet hour?

Is it not in moments of quietude and reflection that one is drawn into the gracious presence of Christ Himself through music? Being influenced by the angelic chanting of heavenly strains, does not the soul respond and submit itself to the Divine Will of God and His true purpose of endowing man with a talent so fraught with the richest blessings?

What an opportunity Salvation Army Bandsmen and Songsters possess of utilizing so noble, so rich, and so blessed a gift! In our Meetings we can so play or sing our music that it is suitably and soulfully rendered, and accurately interpreted—it cannot help but accomplish the desired effect, whether it be relieving the weary one of a sorrowful and burdened heart or bringing home to the unsaved the peril of unpardoned sin.

This ought to be the desire of every true Salvationist to whom God has committed so precious a gift as that of music, with its elevating and attractive influence.



DORCAS

If I might guess, as guess I would;
Amid the gathering folk
The gentle Dorcas one day stood
And heard what Jesus spoke.

She saw the woven, seamless coat;
Half-envious for His sake;
"O happy hands," she said, that
wrought
That honored thing to make!"

Her eyes with longing tears grew
dim;
She never can come nigh
To work one service poor for Him
For whom she glad would die!
But, hark! He speaks a mighty word;
She hearkens now, indeed!
"When did we see Thee naked, Lord,
And clothe Thee in Thy need?"

The King shall answer, "Inasmuch
As to My brothers ye
Did it—e'en to the least of such—
Ye did it unto Me."

Home, home she went and plied the
loom,
And Jesus' poor arrayed!
She died—they wept about the room,
And showed the coats she made,
George Macdonald.

WORN STOCKINGS

IT is astonishing what economies can be effected with the expenditure of a little time and thought. Odds and ends that seem to be fit only for the rag bag, can easily be turned into useful articles of clothing for our children.

Warm knickers can be made from the legs of stockings when the feet are too far gone to be darned any more. To fashion these knickers, it is necessary to open out the legs of the stockings at the seam, and then join together. A pair of child's knickers can be used as a pattern. Seam up in the usual way and run elastic in the waist and knees.

A clever mother made a pretty little jersey for a child from four pairs of colored stockings. The stockings were opened out as above, and an old jersey used as a pattern; the result was a cosy little garment that cost practically nothing.

Even the feet of worn stockings can be used to pad the iron or kettle-holder.

SUGGESTION

If on this page you see hints worth while keeping, then why not get a five or ten cent scribbler and clip out hints you want to keep, pasting them in the scribbler under classified headings: *Recipes*, *For cleaning*, *Health notes*, etc. You will be surprised how often such a reference book will show you just the thing you want to know.

of INTEREST to WOMEN

A Woman Meets The Master

THE story of the Saviour's meeting with the women of Samaria is one of the most charming in the Gospels, and we are always grateful to the Evangelist for giving it in so much detail.

It is full of beautiful lessons, and perhaps the one most precious to women readers is this, that it was while she was about her daily duties, fetching water from the well for use in her home, that this woman met with the World's Redeemer.

"I find it difficult, in the every day round of housework, to keep a sense of the presence of Christ," says a mother. "He seems to come very near while I am in the Meetings, and we are praying and singing, but at home He often loses touch."

Surely this story is here (John iv.) for the sake of all who feel like that.

Notice that Jesus made the first advance of friendliness by asking a gift. Then, using the water she had come to draw as an illustration, He spoke to this sinful Samaritan woman words which have since brought Salvation and inspiration to countless thousands.

Her mind was on material things, and she caught at His offer of "living water" as something which might save her the trouble of coming daily to draw.

But how patiently and faithfully He led her thoughts upward, opened her soul's eyes and awakened her conscience. And when she understood who He was she forgot her material needs, "left her water-pots," and sped back to tell others that she had found the Messiah.

How well worth while it had been for the Saviour—weary as He was—to win that soul! His own spirit was refreshed by the "hidden manna," and thus He teaches how refreshment will come when we forget ourselves and try to bless others.

If we could escape from the daily round, the common task, we should not find it any easier to be spiritual.

It is when the fire of love for Christ burns on brightly, in spite of all the cold water flung on it by the care of life and the irritations of the contrary and middle-minded, that people want to get behind and find out the secret of how it is fed.

He Himself is our "hidden source of calm repose." We can have a secret place in our deepest hearts where He dwells, and to which, in spirit, we retire and are thus kept from the strife of tongues.

How To Front Temptation

By Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth

LOOKING back at my experience I see how, because my unbelieving heart found it always easier to turn to the human than to the Divine, God led me by a way in which I thought no other soul had travelled; and when I felt myself alone, when in the darkness there seemed no light, when in my sorrow no sympathy from an understanding heart was within reach, then I cried to God; not the cry of words only, nor of mind only, nor of determination only, but the cry of my whole being, "Save me, I perish!"

You have passed through such an experience, and know what I mean—when you have been nearly engulfed by some temptation, nearly swamped by some doubt, nearly carried away by some wave of sudden sorrow. In that moment of aloneness I learned how much I needed God, and in such moments I have found God.

Shall you pray that such experience come no more? Shall you, because of what you suffer, only shrink from them? No! The great need of your heart, as of the hearts of all men in all ages, is to know God; and you must be brave enough to face anything that can bring you to a fuller knowledge of Him.

Remind yourself of what you have gained by such experiences in the past; and that, far from proving you are different from others in what you suffer, it is rather in itself another proof that "there hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man." The form of it may be different, but what you feel in it is the same; and for you, as for others, "the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." I long to help you. I know so well the depths of heart-anguish which must needs come, and that in spite of all I can say you will still feel not fully understood, but, Oh, I pray that this feeling may lead you to discover how fully God understands the heart He has created; and that with certainty you may say, "But He knoweth the way that I take: when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold."—From "Messages to the Messengers."

THE KINGSHIP OF JESUS

(Continued from page 4)

On the other hand "these little ones" find that the person who does the most mental, which is very often the most necessary work, is looked upon as of little account. Yet he may in very reality be a king in that he is witnessing to the truth that work is necessary, and there is sufficient reason for him doing it. I once read of a servant in a house, where there were many servants, who always insisted on "shining" the ladies' shoes. The lady of the house could not understand why this servant should not leave it to some of the more menial servants. But the servant explained to the lady that she did it because she loved her. The lady then asked why she left to others the shining of her own and was answered, "There would be no interest in that unless it were for the 'love of the shine.'"

Are we then to be numbered among those who shall ponder these truths in their hearts in order that we may bear true witness to them by putting them in practice, or shall we, like Pilate, try to shun our responsibility by asking, "what is truth?" As if truth were something that could be defined in intellectual terms, instead of the living thing that it is.



The Home Corner

Conducted by E.M.T.

Blarney Stones are delicious little cookies, sprinkled with cocoanut, each dotted in the centre with a bit of candied fruit.

Blarney Stones
2 cups rolled oats, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, tiny pinch of salt, ½ cup cocoanut, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons melted butter.

Mix all together, adding well beaten eggs last. Drop by teaspoonful on greased paper and bake for 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven. Do not try to remove from paper until cold. A bit of candied fruit may be put on each just before baking.

Coddled Eggs
This is the most digestible way to prepare boiled eggs. Have the water in the saucepan boiling hard, and in it put the eggs gently with a spoon. As soon as all are in push the saucepan back from the fire, cover and let stand for six minutes, no longer. In this way both yolk and white are cooked to a custard-like consistency.

Shoe Rack
Nail a strip of wood, an inch square by any desired length, to the top of the baseboard in your closet and you can hang your shoes by the heels over this. You will be surprised how much cleaner they stay than if thrown around the floor.

To Whip Cream
If your cream is cold but will not whip, add about five drops of glycerine to a pint of cream and it will soon become stiff.

"You can often mend broken dishes and broken friendships, mend em' pretty good," said a wise old woman; "but there are in just the same again. Anybody that cares as much for chiny and friendships as I do, will be careful in handlin' both of 'em."

WATCH THE GAS BURNER

Housewives, who are economical in all other ways, may be careless in food wastage, because of its burning or scorching. This usually comes from lack of care in the matter of adjusting the valve of the gas burner. Some place the kettle or frying pan on the burner and turn the valve around to the full. This causes the gas to flare and burn with a yellow flame, and scorching is often the result. Besides one food wasted, the open valve causes gas wastage, for the gas burning with a yellow flame whirls the meter with a mighty whirl, which is unnecessary and oftentimes is ruinous to the fuel. The fact of the matter is that the blue flame of gas is far preferable to the yellow in cooking. The blue gives a steady heat, and does the work more satisfactorily than the yellow.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

Edmonton, Inspection, Feb. 28, Mar. 1
Biggar Mar. 2
Saskatoon Mar. 3, 4, 5
Regina, Inspection Mar. 7
Winnipeg I, Social Annual Mar. 11, 12
Winnipeg I, Y. P. Day Mar. 25
(Lt.-Colonel McLean will accompany)

LT.-COLONEL MORRIS

The Chief Secretary

Edmonton III Mar. 2
Edmonton Y. P. Day Mar. 3, 4
Saskatoon Mnr. 5
Regina Mar. 7
Winnipeg, Social Annual Mar. 11, 12
Winnipeg, Y. P. Day Mar. 25

BRIGADIER SIMS

Edmonton Mar. 1-5
Vegreville Mar. 6
Vermilion Mar. 7
North Battleford Mar. 8
Neepawa Mar. 10, 11, 12
Winnipeg, Y. P. Day Mar. 25

BRIGADIER GOODWIN

Winnipeg I March 25

STAFF-CAPT. GOSLING

Regina II March 24, 25

STAFF-CAPT. J. HARKIRK

Swan River Mar. 3, 4, 5
Kenora Mar. 15, 16, 17, 18
Dauphin Mar. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Neepawa Mar. 29
Brandon Mar. 31, April 1

STAFF-CAPT. LARSON

Camrose Feb. 24, 25, 26

HOME LEAGUE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

3111—Bablin, Frederick, Englishman, age 30, height 5'8", dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, is a heating engineer by profession, left North Vancouver in the summer of 1922, was supposed to have gone to Saskatchewan.

3112—Brown, Archie Paul, Brown hair, grey eyes, height 5'7", last heard of in Seattle, Wash.

3113—Grafeland, Karl Marius Johanen, May also be known as Charlie Grafeland, or Charlie Johnson, born December 23, 1888, Norway. Has not been heard from since he, in the fall of 1907, was working in one of the railroad gangs of the Grand Trunk Pacific near Rainy River, Ontario. He was about five feet six inches tall, dark brown hair, blue eyes, strongly built. His mother, Mrs. Peter J. Grafeland, Bagley, Sask., would like to hear from him if he is still alive.

3114—Barker, Dan, Age 30, height 6'2", weight 165, black hair, grey eyes, missing six years.

3115—Hansen, Harold, also known as Oskelin, Age 16, blond hair, last heard of in 1920 in Vancouver, B. C.

3116—Hewitt, Beatrice Mary, Age 25, height 5'7 1/2", blue eyes, complexion light, English. Born in Wales. Supposed to be in Winnipeg.

3117—Torkelson, Olaf Ludvig, Age 35, medium height, blue eyes, last heard from in November, 1912. Last known address was Minneapolis, Minn.

3118—Lavender, George, Age 26, height 5'6", black hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion, was last seen on both frontiers. Last wife six months ago. Last address was Minto, Man.

3119—Hedmark, Per Vilhelm, Age 47, short dark hair, brown eyes, last known address: Greenwell, Box 105, Connaught, U.S.A. Last heard from in 1916.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to

EUROPE

will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with

THE SALVATION ARMY IMMIGRATION DEPT.

Boeking from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communications to

ADJUTANT W. DEAY
241 Balmoral Street
Winnipeg

or
ADJUTANT W. SPEARING
75-76 Ave. E.
Vancouver, B. C.



Y.P. Councils in Toronto

Seven Hundred and Fifty Attend—One Hundred and Twenty-Nine Seekers

THAT Young People's Days have

lost none of their appeal and charm for the young folk of the Toronto Corps was abundantly proved on a recent Sunday when the attendance at the meetings in the Technical Robinson School reached the highest mark yet, no fewer than seven hundred and fifty being present. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were in command.

Eager to Profit

The interest and enthusiasm manifested in all that was said and done, the hearty and soul-uplifting congregational singing, the reverence and responses during seasons of prayer, all signs that Toronto's young ward people appreciate to the full such opportunities as is afforded them gatherings of this description and are eager to profit by it.

Useful Papers Read

In the afternoon Session some very practical and useful papers were read, as follows: "Some advantages to be gained by joining the Life-Saving Scouts," by Assistant Scout Leader (Chester); "My Ideal School reached the highest mark yet, Guard," by Guard Leader Bloss (Rivendale); and "How to prepare the sex and capability of those being taught," by Staff-Captain Clayton.

Some leaves out of the books of experience of three young Officers also proved of great interest and profit to those present.

The fact that one hundred and twenty-nine young people came for-ward at the night session, demonstrated that the Holy Spirit brooded over the gatherings and drove home to many hearts the truths which were spoken from the platform.

SYDNEY DIVISION

FOR the month of January the eight Corps that comprise the Sydney Division report a total of one hundred and twenty-seven seekers; forty-seven for Salvation, twenty-eight for Holiness and fifty-two for Restoration. Seventy-five were Seniors and fifty-two Juniors.

Glance Bay is running a "Push and Pull" effort in connection with the Campaign, with splendid results.

"Florence" has a "Red and Blue" contest on, with a wonderful increase in attendances.

New Waterford Corps has captured a man who had been a terrible drunkard, his home being broken up as a result of his wicked life. He is doing splendidly.

D. C.'S COUNCILS

FOR the purpose of giving consideration to many important matters affecting the control and efficient working of The Army's many-sided campaigns, the Commissioner called together the Divisional Commanders and spent a whole day in Council with them in Montreal.

Three sessions were held, each one of them being crowded with matters of moment, and there can be little doubt that the outcome of the day's deliberations will have very considerable bearing upon, and make a valuable contribution to, The Salvation War in the near future.

Naturally many of the subjects dealt with may, for want of a better word, be classed under the heading of business, but it was all Salvation business, carried on in the spirit of prayer and faith with a consciousness that the God in whose Name the work is being done was marking His approval by His presence.

THE PRACTICAL WEST

PRACTICAL sympathy with our Peterboro Comrades in the loss of their Citadel by fire has not been confined to this Territory. From Commissioner Holder, Canada West, the Commissioner has received a warm expression of comradely feeling, and a cheque towards cost of rebuilding.

AT ST. JOHNS

AT ST. JOHN'S I, Newfoundland, where Captain Shute recently conducted a series of special meetings, the building was filled every night with men and women thirsting for the Gospel message. Numbers of penitents, deeply moved, rushed forward to the Mercy Seat at each service. During the last three nights, twenty-five souls claimed forgiveness, some of whom had sunk very deeply into sin. Officers throughout the city are making a special point of visiting and dealing with interested people.

IN MONTREAL METROPOLE

IN connection with the presence of a number of Staff Officers in Montreal, Lieut.-Colonel Noble, Finance Secretary, connected an early Sunday morning meeting at the Men's Metropole. The gathering was a most impressive sight, and thoroughly typical of what may be seen in this place regularly every Sunday morning. The capacious Hall attached to the Metropole was crowded to excess with men, not only the seats, but every bit of standing room being occupied, while the entrance and the stairway were both equally crowded.

We are looking



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, unfriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2911—Jones, William Charles—"("Midnight Slim"). Age 66, by profession a schoolmaster, later cattle rancher, but now believed to be a general pedlar. Single. Blind in left eye. Native of Abertown, near Colchester, England. In 1905 left England for Canada. Thought to be in Winnipeg or district. Good news awaits, \$50 reward for the person first supplying such information as will afford satisfying proof whether he is alive or dead.

1895—Christiansen, Karl, alias Charles Christensen, Age 27, tall, fair. Last heard from 14 years ago in Victoria, B. C. 2930—Pickard, Marguerite, Age 34, height 5'4", fair hair, even complexion. Market gardener. Native of Winnipeg. Last address was Box 706, Yorkton, Sask.

2914—Folkerts, Louis, Age 40, height 6'2", carpenter. American, brown hair, grey eyes, slouch, tanned complexion. Missing for two years. Last address, Y.M.C.A., Oakland, California.

2970—Harris, Sam. Left his wife in Toronto, supposed to be in Winnipeg.

3009—Moore, Herbert H. Supposed to be in a literary publishing house in Saskatchewan. 3103—Essel, David, Age 39, height 6'9", fair hair, eyes and complexion dark. Market gardener. Native of Winnipeg. Last address was Box 706, Yorkton, Sask.

3029—Johnson, Theodore, Age 54, tall, married, blond hair, blue eyes. Last heard from in 1912 in Saskatchewan.

3039—Johnson, Theodore, Age 48, last heard from seven years ago at Carleton Place, B. C. An inheritance is awaiting him.

3049—Rawlings, Kate. Married an Army Officer and left England for Regina in 1915.

3074—Bell, Gilbert. Missing for ten years. Was employed with a Mr. Mines, farmer, Reeling, Manitoba.

3083—Rennie, Mary, Age 19, hair dark, complexion clear. When last heard from she gave as her address: c/o Mr. Gouley, Jasper, Canada.

3093—Keeley, Robert, Age 21, height 5', fair hair, blue eyes, missing for two years. Last known address was Vendome Hotel, Portland, Maine.

3094—Fulmer, Emerson, Left Halifax for Winnipeg about November 26th, 1922. He worked in Montreal until November 13th.

3098—Boel, Nicolai, or Andersen, Age 42, widower. Last heard from June 11th, 1912. Last address was Box 228, Duncan, Vancouver.

3101—Jackson, John Stenwall, Age 19, fair complexion, height 5'9", last heard of last July, then working extra gang No. 3, Men's Metropole.

3102—Conningsham, Harper Clinton. Disappeared from his home on May, 1922.

3110—Hansen, Alexander, Age 41, height 5'8", sandy hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Disappeared by trade. Missing since November, 1919.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

PERSONS desiring to place their money are invited to place the same with The Salvation Army.

Summs are accepted on MORTGAGE for various amounts equal to the difference between the cost and the sum raised locally by contributions in respect of properties, and in connection with which a liberal rate of interest is payable at regular intervals to suit investors.

LOANS of smaller amounts (in multiples of not less than \$100.00, on good security, are also accepted for periods of from one to five years, at rates of interest according to the amount and length of term.

Enquiries and business treated confidentially, and accounts kept of interest and principal secured.

Officers, Soldiers and friends can facilitate. The Army would be interested of the character described.

Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of the different will gladly be furnished upon application to

The Financial Secretary,
Territory Headquarters,
317-319 Carlton Street,
Winnipeg, Man.

OUR EASTER ISSUE WILL BE A BEAUTY

Printed in two colors on sixteen pages of excellent stock, it will be a pure reflection of Eastertide. Special articles by western writers, art work of unusual merit and a frontispiece of extraordinary charm.



WILLIAM BOOTH'S FIRST SALVATION EFFORTS

Leader of a "Ragged Regiment of Boys" Which
Used to March From the Slums of
Nottingham to a Field
For Prayer

REMINISCENCES BY REV. J. E. PAGE
A FELLOW TOWNSMAN

I BELIEVE I am the only survivor of those who remember William Booth's earliest work. Our fathers lived on the same street opposite to each other, and the lad destined to found the greatest movement of the century, and certainly one of the greatest in history, was my elder by ten years.

It has been a cherished hobby of mine to search for facts concerning the parentage of my illustrious "townsman." His father was at one time a builder, and in the course of my investigations one day I discovered, in a Sneinton back street, a court called "Booth's Yard." From this place evidently, William Booth's father conducted his business, while his wife kept shop at the bottom of Hockley. I have conversed with women who, as children, bought things there.

One evening, as a lad of eight years, I rambled to "The Lammases Close," as some fields outside the town were called. From Manvers Street came a ragged regiment of boys, marching two and two with William Booth at the head. I followed them into the field, where the lads quickly formed a ring, and knelt down with their leader in the centre. I forget if they sang. I remember William Booth, who even at that time gave striking evidence of the possession of the power of true leadership, telling them to shut their eyes and to pray. This they did one by one. At the close of the meeting, when the procession re-formed, I walked beside them along Manvers Street, then ran home to tell what I had seen.

In Wesley Chapel, in those days, the "free sittings," were on either side of the pulpit, under the gallery. At one side, opposite our family pew, sat William Booth with his regiment of ragged followers. There must have been over fifty. Before long the trustees—shame upon them!—refused the party admittance by the front entrance, and they were marched in through a back door from Beck Lane.

Ten years passed by. I had found Christ at Wesley Chapel, as did William Booth, and at eighteen was a local preacher on trial. William Booth, who by this time was married to that sainted lady, Catherine Mumford, came to conduct revival services in the old Parliament Street Chapel, New Connection. I attended the services. William Booth preached one

evening "a regular Hell-fire sermon." I recall him leaning over the pulpit, finger pointing downward as he began a description of lost souls, "Down among the damned!" There were penitents at the rail afterwards, per-

the sight moved me, and how I went round into another street that I might see the procession once more.

In 1878 the course of my ministry took me to the Blackheath Circuit, London, where I lived at Greenwich. My predecessor had secured for home-

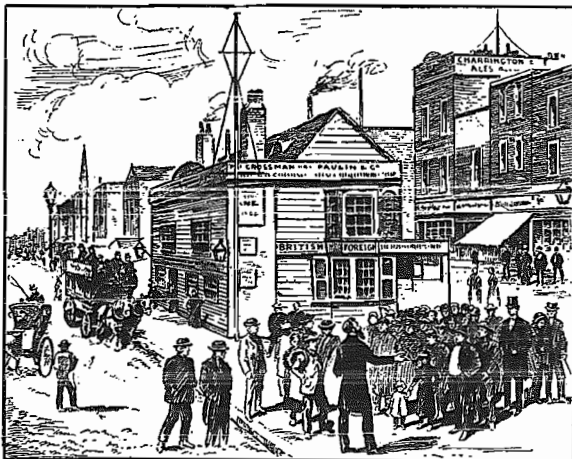
General at the first headquarters at Whitechapel! I had to wait in a stuffy room where I could scarcely breathe. At length I was shown into The General's room. He sat before a table which was covered with letters. Seventy had come by that delivery. His head was rough, the eager look was on his face, and we were soon conversing of old Nottingham days. Speaking of his difficulties, he said with vigor, "We reach a point when we just say, 'I don't care!'" How like him! Business done, I did not detain him, and found myself outside glad to breathe the fresh air. On the death of The General's daughter in 1903 I wrote him a letter

of sympathy, receiving a dictated reply, with these touching words in his own handwriting: "The blow is a very heavy one, and very mysterious. God help me! What an opportunity for faith! I cannot, will not doubt that He will allow my feet to be turned one hand's breadth from the appointed path, whatever storms may rage."

I quote from my book, "A Long Pilgrimage," an interview with him in Whitby, where he stayed at the rectory. "He was in a pleasant mood, and we had a long conversation about old times at Nottingham; he walking about the room with his tea-cup in his hand. Presently he sat down, and placing his hand across his face said, 'I am up to the eyes in trouble!' I thought the reference was to family matter. When I said, 'I, too, am in trouble, General. I have recently lost my wife.' He took hold of my hands in both of his and said, with deep feeling, 'Work, my brother, work; that is the remedy in sorrow.'"

In reply to a question whether the members of The Army were as earnest in setting forth entire sanctification as in former days, he replied, "When a man talks about full consecration we say to him, 'Go and do something!'" His spirit during our conversation was mellowed and affectionate, and as we drove to the public meeting he suddenly said, 'Let me give you a word, Preach practical Christianity.'

During my service as a Wesleyan minister, extending over sixty years, I have met and known many great men, but of all, the greatest, strongest character was my fellow-townsmen, William Booth, Founder and first General of The Salvation Army!



The Founder Proclaiming Salvation at Whitechapel
(from an old print)

haps half a score. I know one interesting case of a churchman who found peace at that service.

It was in Nottingham years later when home from my circuit that I first saw Salvationists on the march, headed by a Band. I remember how

mission purposes an old grammar school; this The General desired to secure for The Army. Two women Officers visited me—capable women! During the negotiations I had to explain to a cool London solicitor the meaning of "Blood and Fire."

How well I remember visiting The

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